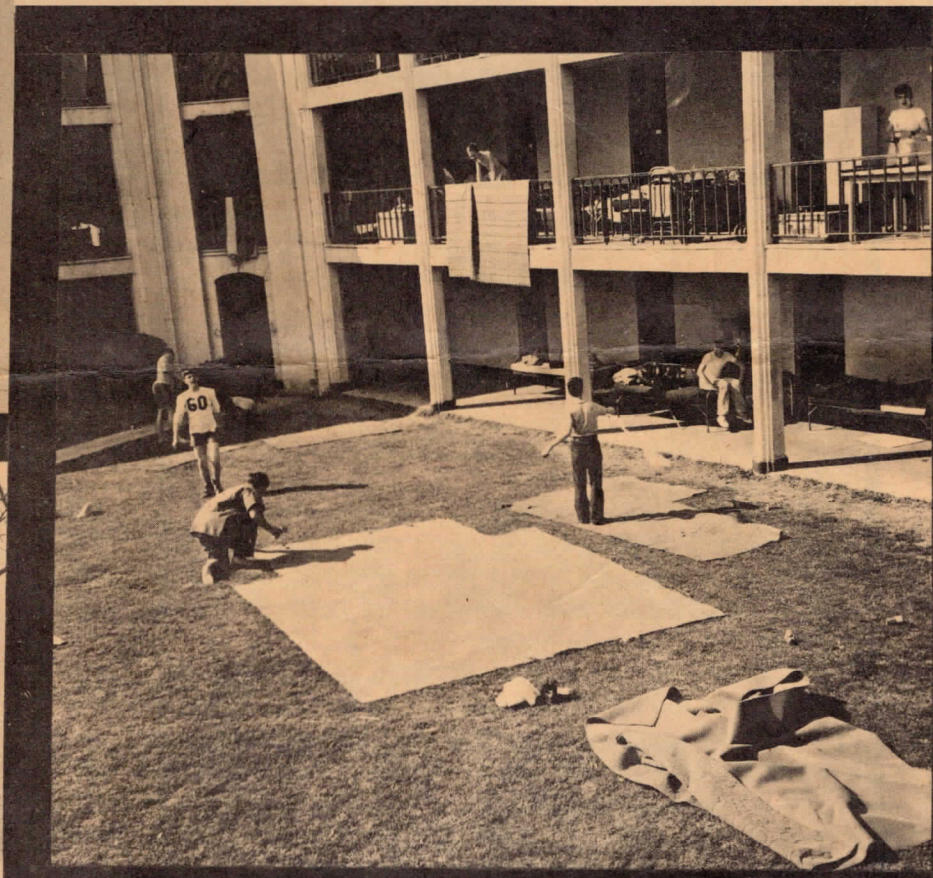




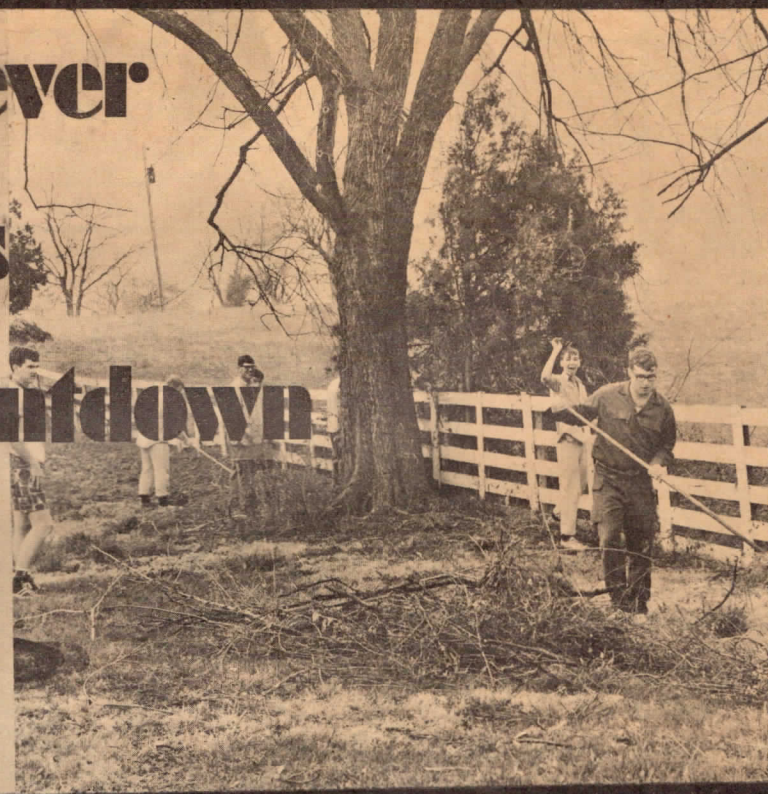
BAYONET

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

FT. DEFANCE, VIRGINIA 24



**Spring Fever
strikes as
June Countdown
ends**



volume thirty · number four
june second
nineteen · seventy two

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p.10 Senior last wills
THE DRUDGERY of big ROOM study hall p.7

the net

BAYONET goes 'permanent'

Let it no longer be said that all newspapers are published to be read and thrown away.

As part of a fund raising campaign for next year's publication, the **Bayonet** staff is offering bound issues of **Bayonet**, Volume 30 for sale. The bound volumes will contain all 1971-72 issues, and will be available in three colors: grey, yellow, and red.

Patrons who contributed \$15.00 or more to **Bayonet** will receive these handsome booklets free of charge. Other patrons and cadets who wish to purchase them will be charged \$5.00.

Booths selling the bound volumes will be manned by **Bayonet** staff during finals weekend, June 2-4.

UN moves to Madison

With the aid of AMA Cadet Paul Cartwright, the Madison College Model UN Security Council, meeting April 21-23, rejected Soviet Bloc attempts to impose an anti-Israeli peace plan on the Middle East.

Representing an increasingly neutralist France, Cartwright sided with the US delegation on the Middle East peace issue, but abstained from voting on a Red Chinese resolution condemning US "political and economic aggression" in Vietnam.

Fourteen Virginia high schools participated in the in the mock Security Council which convenes annually under Madison College auspices. These schools selected the 15 delegates that compose the Council, each representing a separate nation.

According to Major Paul Andrews, Augusta's advisor for the '72 French delegation, "The Council serves as a learning workshop; it gives social studies students a chance to enact the power politics they read about."

In addition to possible solutions for the world's problems, the Council's agenda included an international banquet and instruction in the national dances of the countries represented.

Jesus People make 'tube'

On April 26, Cadets Herb Maher, Carl Kellogg, and Luis Marien appeared on "Our World," an educational television program produced by WVPT in Harrisonburg, to discuss the Jesus Movement at AMA and around the world.

Many questions were asked about the movement at AMA, such as how it originated, how it finds time for meetings, and how fellow cadets feel about it. One question phoned in while on the air was "How can anyone worship God at a military school when you are taught to use rifles to kill human beings?"

Col. Charles E. Savedge, AMA Headmaster, observed, "the boys did a fine job of fielding the questions asked of them." Camera technician Wayne Foster added, "It went beautifully! It's one of the best shows for WVPT we've done."

HEADMASTER ELECTED TO HEAD Advisor's Association post

Col. Charles E. Savedge recently began his first term as President of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association.

Formerly CSPAA Vice President, Col. Savedge was voted into his new office by the 1800 advisors attending CSPAA's annual convention in New York City, March 9-11.

At Augusta, Col. Savedge advises the **Recall** and doubles as a chemistry and history teacher and as Headmaster.

During the 1971-72 school year, "Doc," as most students call him, travelled to 22 different states where he participated in journalism seminars and yearbook conferences. He directs summer yearbook workshops at Ball State University and in South Carolina. He also serves on the staffs of

workshops in Iowa, Oklahoma, Ohio, and Catholic University.

Col. Savedge is a member of the board of judges of CSPAA, the Virginia High School League, and the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association. He also wrote the judging standards used by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Along with his many other

duties, Col. Savedge will speak at the CSPAA National Council of Teachers in Minneapolis next Thanksgiving and at the CSPAA at Columbia University in New York next March.

As the new CSPAA President, Col. Savedge will write regular columns for the **CSPA Bulletin** and **Quill and Scroll**, both student press magazines.

Hoover earns third MA

Col. Paul V. Hoover will attend commencement exercises at Madison College June 3; but not as an observer. He will be receiving a Masters Degree in guidance — his third MA to date.

His first Masters (in French and Latin) was awarded by the University of Maryland in 1939. Later he attended the University of Virginia from 1953 to 1959 and received his second MA there (this time in reading) in 1957.

"Each time I got one," says Hoover, referring to his various advanced degrees, "I thought that this was the end of the line."

The guidance MA probably won't be Col. Hoover's last, however. Although he has not yet made any definite plans for future education, he stated that learning "makes me a better teacher and certainly a better coach. It also helps me to keep up with the times and to meet a lot of different people."

POT

Former cadet inspects

After a 27 year "leave of absence" (he graduated from AMA in 1935), Col. Hodges returned on April 20 to inspect Augusta's military facilities and general appearance during AMA's Annual Government Inspection.

Accompanying the colonel were SMJ W. B. Niles, the Senior Enlisted Instructor at the College of William and Mary, and Capt. James McGomery from First Army. Col. Hodges is a Professor of Military Science at William and Mary.

Inspection began at 8:30 with an entrance interview conducted by Col. M. Harris Livick, AMA Superintendent. A tour of military instruction areas, barracks, and grounds followed with the inspectors paying visits to cadet rooms.

At 11:30 the Charles S. Roller Rifles and the Junior Roller Rifles provided the inspectors with an exciting demonstration of their marching skill. After lunch, all cadets formed up on the blacktop for the formal battalion inspection.

The inspection team was "highly impressed" by the Corps' appearance, especially the shoe shines. In particular, SMJ Niles praised the "elan" with which

Alpha Company marched, while Col. Hodges singled out Band Company's marching for commendation.

Col. Hodges noted that of the schools he had seen so far on his inspection tour, he was most impressed by the pride and the

"esprit de corps" of the AMA cadets.

Says Maj. Merlyn Wright, SAI, "Other schools impressed the inspectors in other aspects such as administration, but the way the Corps handled itself today was excellent."

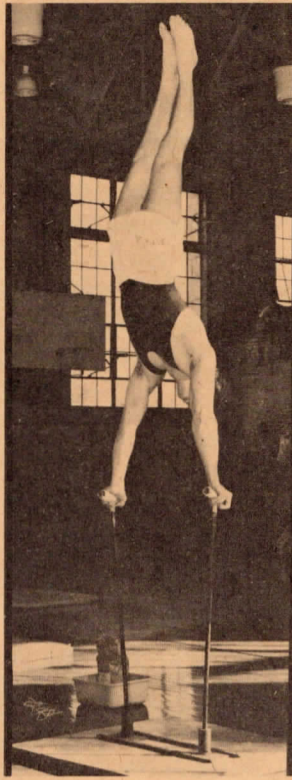


Personal appearance was the key to AMA's success in this year's GI.



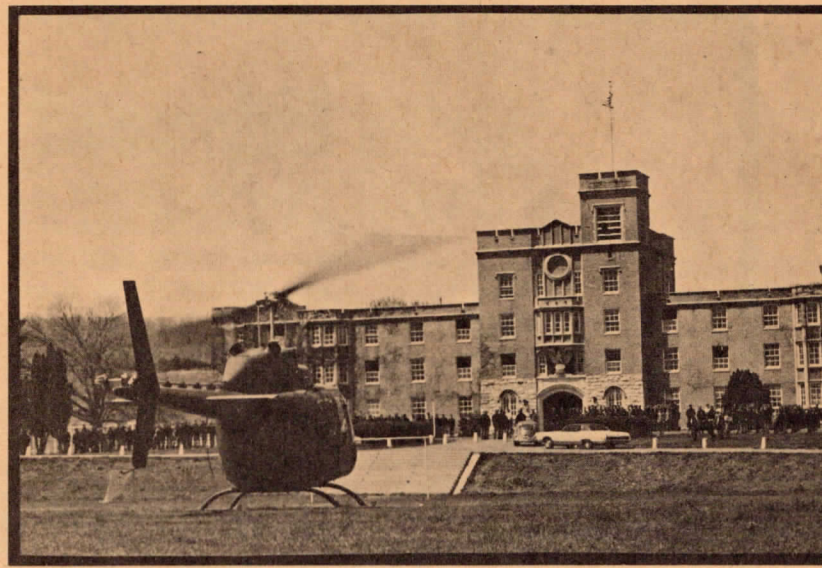
Among Augusta's visitors this spring was a jazz ensemble **LEFT** from the Shenandoah College Conservatory of Music. Paul Noble directed the musicians who performed for cadets on April 10 in Memorial Gymnasium.

April 19, the day preceding AGI, brought former Spanish instructor and BAYONET advisor, Eric Adamson, back to Augusta



for a gymnastics demonstration **CENTER**. Mr. Adamson headed the team which was part of the University of Virginia's varsity gymnastics team.

A third visitor was Colonel Emil Stryker (see related article, this page) whose helicopter **RIGHT** descended April 27 on AMA's dust bowl, the Front Field.



Front Field hosts copter

Red flags waved briskly at each corner of the front field and final fall-in for Dinner Roll Call was briefly delayed as at precisely 12:03, April 27 an Army helicopter bearing Lt. Col. Emil Stryker descended on the AMA athletic-turned-air field.

Col. Stryker, Chief of the First Army's Junior ROTC Division, was making a routine liason visit to Augusta on invitation of SAI Maj. Merlyn Wright. However Col. Stryker's decision to arrive by helicopter in the front bowl turned the visit into an unexpected and graphic demonstration of Army air mobility.

Once on the ground, Col. Stryker lunched with Cadet Col. Mark Femrite, Col. W. D. Parkins, and Maj. Wright, watched a performance by the Charles S. Roller Rifles, and conferred with Col. M. Harris Livick, Academy Superintendent, about the ROTC program at Augusta.

In the meantime, Capt. Carl Browning, Col. Parkins, and Cadet Col. Femrite were taken up by Col. Stryker's flight-crew for air reconnaissance of Academy grounds.

Alumnus earns ROTC honors

Former AMA cadet, James "Cam" Bell has received the Sons of the American Revolution Award during ROTC ceremonies held May 11 at the University of Richmond. Bell now attends the University of Richmond on an ROTC scholarship. He graduated from Augusta as a Captain in Band Company last year.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award is given on the basis of outstanding leadership and academic achievement. Bell is one of only 21 students at the University of Richmond to receive ROTC honors.

Planned ROTC trip collapses

BY RICK SCHULHERR

Cadets that looked forward to the Military Department sponsored field trip scheduled May 8-12 were disappointed by the announcement that it was cancelled last April.

Disappointed the most was the

SAI, Maj. Merlyn Wright, who had planned the excursion. "Things started falling apart in early April when the Special Forces unit called saying they couldn't participate. Then it was one thing after another," he said.

The Special Forces "B" Team

from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina was to instruct the MT students in first aid and personal hygiene. As it turned out, the team's own training program conflicted with the excursion schedule.

Steps were taken immediately to find replacements for the Special Forces unit, but as none were found, it was decided that AMA's own Military Department personnel would have to handle the training task.

Another major setback — Ft. Lee's refusal to supply rations, a mess team, an ambulance, and two medics — prompted Maj. Wright to confer with Col. M. Harris Livick, A M A superintendent, about the possibility of cancelling the trip.

Formal announcement of the trip's cancellation was made to the Corps during morning assembly on April 20.

Maj. Wright stated, however, that plans are being made for a similar excursion next year. "I have to take most of the blame for the cancellation," he said, "because I didn't know exactly how to go about preparing for something like this. I feel now that next year's trip will be successful."

MSA medal given to BandCo commander

BY DOUG DRISCOLL

Just before "Pass in Review" was sounded during the Alumni Parade May 14, Maj. Merlyn Wright approached Cadet Herb Maher, Band Company Commander, and said, "Herb, when they call for persons to be decorated, that means you." Within minutes, Maher was presented Augusta's Meritorious Service Award, the "second highest honor the Academy can bestow upon an individual."

The award was presented to Maher because he organized and supervised the painting of Band Barracks and the interior of Hoover Hall, sacrificing his free time and trips to town.

At the same time, Maher played varsity lacrosse, participated in the Roller Rifles, led the Band, wrote for **Bayonet**, and made Privilege List.

Maher's was only the third Meritorious Service Award granted since the medal was first conceived last year. On April 11, 1971, Cadets Cam Bell and Alan Samuels received the medal for their "outstanding management" of the Second Annual Winter Carnival.

The idea behind MSA is "to provide recognition for specific acts of exceptional service to the Academy." Nominations for the award are made by any faculty officer, administrator, cadet, or citizen in the community.

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Edmund Muskie?

The Ed Muskie story is somewhat sad and disparaging. You see his name at the beginning of our analysis because, in the beginning, he was at the top of the field. He was "front runner," so we're told. However, Ed has hit rock bottom now, which is why you'll find out what you want to know about him at the bottom of this page.

GEORGE McGOVERN?

Now here's an incredible story — the rise of a 49-year-old, radical, peace-freak. Relax, Jerry Rubin. There is someone you can trust over thirty. He's the man who called the US bombing of Vietnam the "most barbaric act committed by any modern power since the death of Adolph Hitler." He is also the same man who last year introduced into the Senate the McGovern-Hatfield resolution which called for immediate pull-out from Vietnam by the end of 1971. He also favors busing, the legalization of abortion, and the easing of marijuana laws. That might be why he gets so much support from college kids who (1) don't look forward to "participating" in Vietnam, (2) don't have kids getting bused from here to Walla-Walla to meet racial balance standards, (3) might find abortion coming in handy one of these days, and (4) happen to like grass.

The amazing thing about Senator McGovern is that he has come from no where to take the lead from a whole slew of presidential hopefuls. Why? Well, for a couple of reasons. For one thing, he looks something like you'd expect Paul Newman to look 20 years from now. Hundreds of housewives must be sold on him already. "Oh Henry! He looks so dashing! Well just **have** to vote for him." Another good thing about George is the fact that he's an honest man; not a politician, but a real live human being who says what he thinks and believes in what he says. It'll take America some time to catch up to his political views, but they sure like his personality. Maybe Americans are trying to tell you something Mr. Muskie.

McGovern is quite an economist too. He calls the failure to create jobs the greatest failure of the Nixon Administration (Vietnam must have slipped his mind temporarily) and plans to give every man, woman, and child \$1000 of government money each year. Now let's see:.... 1000 times 200 million equals, hmmm.... 200 billion dollars. Now, say that there are 80 million taxpayers in America. 200 billion divided by 80 million comes to \$2,500. That's great for the American taxpayer: he spends \$2500 to get back \$1000 from the government, compliments of George McGovern. Oh, I see, the taxpayer's wife and kids are getting money too. But what if the taxpayer doesn't have a wife and kids, or, if he does, why can't he give his wife and kids the money himself?

Mr. McGovern promises to give Americans something else too. A swinging cabinet. Yes, folks. He would consider Ralph Nader for a cabinet post. Ralph Nader, the man who really wised us up to all the atrocities committed day in and day out by the bungling, profit-minded free enterprise system. He'd also let Woman's Lib have a piece of the action. He guarantees that he will nominate a woman to the Supreme Court! Whether she will know anything about the law or not, our staff was unable to discover.

WON'T SOMEBODY TELL US WHAT'S GOING ON?

BY DOUG DRISCOLL

Here stands the eighteen-year-old, in the midst of one of the most turbulent fiascoes of presidential election history, trying to decide which of the survivors of the presidential primaries would make the best — or even a good — president for the next four years.

Scanning though nationally circulated magazines and newspapers will reveal to the nearly 30 million neophytes of the electorate that (1) Ed Muskie ran an all-out "front runner" campaign, but both he and his campaign fizzled in New Hampshire and collapsed in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, (2) that Henry Jackson is somebody no one's ever heard of, (3) that George Wallace is now a "populist" (whatever that is) and has the support of Southern Democrats and "blue-collar" workers (whatever they are), (4) that Teddy Kennedy is a real live "Kennedy" whom you might or might not allow your daughter to go out with, but who you **must vote** for (if he finally gets around to saying,

"Yes, America, I'll run!") (5) that Hubert Humphrey is a little bit of everything for everybody, but not enough of anything for nobody. (6) that a guy named Ashbrook is challenging Nixon; Oh! You didn't know that? and (7) that Nixon-Who's Nixon? This year, it's the Democrats.

These same periodicals fill 90 per cent of their primary reporting with statistics telling who got what votes where and how many delegates this guy has more than that guy when. What's a voter to do? Won't somebody tell him where they stand on the issues?

Yes, American youth, somebody's going to tell you! We will, right here in black and blue. Don't expect much, though, **Bayonet** staffers had a very difficult time trying to find out where McGovern, Muskie, Wallace, etc. stand on the issues. We even had a rough time trying to find out what the issues **are!** You see.... nobody told us either.

HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY?

Here he is teen-age America — Hop-a-long Humphrey, the Happy Warrior. Hubert Humphrey has spent too much of his life being Number Two. As Vice-president, as Junior Senator from Minnesota, as Senate Whip he has always filled the shoes of Number Two. Even now he is running second to McGovern in the primaries. According to columnist James Kilpatrick, "He's tired of playing Avis. He means to be number one."

Of all the candidates, Senator Humphrey is by far the easiest to research. He has something to say about **all** the issues. Sometimes he even gives you a wide selection to choose from. He has so much to say, so much to offer, so much to do once he becomes President.

Needless to say, Humphrey is running this year as "Mr. Everything." Didn't you always want **everything?**

Well, here's your chance, America. A vote for Hubert is a vote for everything. Here's just a sample of the "everything" he currently offers:

For the old, Humphrey promises a 25 per cent increase in social security. For the young, he guarantees a one-way ticket out of Vietnam. For the POW, he hopes they'll get out to. For the peacenik, he says, "I am basically against the ABM missile system." For the Hawk, he continues, "But I supported it at a critical time." For parents, he says, "I believe busing isn't the answer to our problems." For Blacks, he says, it's okay "to bus children from an inferior school to a better one, but not the other way around."

Mr. Humphrey will keep on going if you want him to. He will talk, talk, talk saying nothing, nothing, nothing.

Edmund Muskie (AGAIN)

Like McGovern, Edmund Muskie started his campaign with a single issue — honesty; honesty about the war, honesty about the economy, honesty about America. "Trust Muskie" was his slogan and it seemed to fit. After all, didn't he look at least a little like Lincoln?

Unfortunately, Muskie never got much farther than his honesty. He cried honest-to-gosh real tears in New Hampshire, his only memorable response to issues raised by his critics there. In Florida he blurted out his honest reaction to George Wallace's victory ("I hate everything the man stands for.") and instantly

found himself labeled a sore-head, a poor loser, and, once again, a cry-baby.

Candor apparently has its pitfalls. By the time he reached Wisconsin, Muskie's issue was no longer honesty—it was Edmund Muskie! Could a persistent fumbler and bumbler on the campaign trail avoid the same sort of "honest" mistakes in the White House? And more important still, could he win elections?

As the front runner quickly became an "also-ran," the answer became painfully obvious: bumlbers, whether honest or not, generally lose.

HENRY 'Scoop' Jackson?

Enter Henry Jackson. He hardly made a ripple. Exit Henry Jackson. Even less of a ripple. Scoop was a good guy, once you got to know him. Unfortunately, not many people did. Senator Jackson sounded like a Conservative, voted in the Senate like a Liberal, and swore up and down that hypocrisy was an issue.

Scoop liked Nixon's Vietnamization program, waged war on busing, attacked "environmental extremists" who would sacrifice a healthy economy for pollution-free air and water, denounced other Democrats who sympathized with radicals and militants, and called for modernizing our military forces.

Was Henry in the wrong party? No. While he was pushing for more spending for security, Vietnam, etc., he was also pushing for more spending for welfare, social security, space exploration, pollution control, and on and on and on. Perhaps he should have formed his own party — the National Spending Party.

Ted KENNEDY?

And then there is Teddy, the last inheritor of the Kennedy legacy. Though absolutely refusing to declare candidacy, he watches and waits as the rest of his party cheerfully tears itself apart for a nomination which could be his for the asking. Perhaps when the smoke clears, when the convention deadlocks, when it becomes obvious that no one else can unite intellectuals, Wallacites, labor, dissenters, and blacks, perhaps then... perhaps.... perhaps.

Yes, it could happen. At the last minute he might just possibly emerge to pick up all the pieces. But what sort of glue would he use to join them together? Only himself. The claim which only he can make of being the last successor to the Kennedy idealism and the Kennedy greatness.

But how substantial is the claim? His background is a little fuzzy. He was dismissed from Harvard for cheating. His account of the Chappaquiddick affair remains clouded with inconsistencies and apparent omissions. His leadership ability seems somewhat undermined by his unexpected removal from the office of Majority Whip by his fellow Senators.

As for his issues, he could hardly have stumbled on a more singularly unappealing lot: recognition of Cuba; diplomatic intervention in Northern Ireland, but at the same time quick withdrawal from Vietnam; national health insurance; amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters; aid for parochial (read "Catholic") schools, but at the same time support for busing.

Perhaps this is idealism. But if it is, is it the sort of idealism that can unite a nation or a party? Or does it really matter what a Kennedy's positions are? As long as a Kennedy takes them.

***any of these men?**
(or, won't you come home,
George Wallace?)
an opinion by Doug Driscoll

FEEDBACK

'69 grad remembers 'old days'

To the Editor and the Corps:

It's been three years since I was a "participating" member of AMA's Corps of Cadets. Life was very different then at Ft. Defiance, not only on grounds but also on the outside. I never real-

What's the buzz?

To the Editor:

I believe cadets should be allowed to use, at specified times each day, the physical fitness facilities at Augusta.

I refer here mainly to the swimming pool and the gym. These facilities exist for our use, but are rarely opened.

Of course I realize that the pool's heater and filter are not in top-notch condition, but with a little money they could be fixed. Also I understand that we don't have faculty hired to watch the gym while cadets are playing basketball or a lifeguard to preside over the pool as we swim.

Still, it seems a terrible waste. Surely at certain times of the day, every day, the pool and gym could be properly put to use. All that is needed is the donation of a little time by those in charge and a simple schedule.

Frank Kallop

ized that until I got away from school.

I surely do look forward to receiving the **Bayonet**. I only wish you could publish weekly. But then again how much can you say about shaving cream battles, cow-pie beach, and company raids?

Judging from your last issue, things at the Academy must have really changed in the last few years. The hair sure looks different, and imagine — wearing dungarees to a dance! I remember when dungarees were confiscated and put in the armory for "safe-keeping." Give whoever is making those changes a pat on the back! Don't worry, though, fellas in the Navy do have civilian clothes and much more freedom! Still, don't throw away your years at Augusta, make the most of them.

I would like to hear from any of you whenever you have the time. I don't hear from too many of my friends since being stationed in Hawaii. Watch out, though; don't get caught writing letters during Study Hall!

Bill Scarborough, AMA — "69"
RMSN USN
Comm. Div. Focc. Pac.
FPO San Fran.
Calif. 96617

BAYONET

volume thirty, number four
june 2, 1972
augusta military academy
ft. defiance, va. 24437

What people put into a paper determines how far it will go. BAYONET this year has gone from four to ten pages per issue and from a challenge to (I hope) a pleasure to read. There have been several factors in this. By factors, I mean people. So many people have been so very helpful in making BAYONET what it is that it is hard to list them all. In fact, it is hard to start with just one individual. So I'll start with two.

Two men have been so very helpful to BAYONET this year—one knows little more journalism than I do (as he had no journalism training when he took over BAYONET); the other probably knows as much journalism as any man in the country. Both, Coach Lane and Colonel Savedge, are completely dedicated to the two things they do — teaching and journalism. It was Col. Savedge who inspired both Coach and myself to try "something new," be daring. It was Coach who kept that inspiration going.

Another student of journalism, Rich Whitaker, was always willing to lend a hand (and format) when we needed it. Other RECALL members were important to us all year. We owe all our pictures to Curt Selby, Dwight Nitz, and Steve Pearson.

Capt. Dillow, "Flossie" James, Col. Hoover, and especially Herb Maher were helpful because they understood. But perhaps the most understanding was Peggy Runnels of McClure Printing Company who always found time to sit and talk with us even though we did manage to always walk in at the wrong time.

Then, of course, there's the BAYONET staff itself. Wayne Vincent and Carl Kellogg were always willing to, at least, give it a try. There's Joe Kennedy who was willing to sacrifice the most important thing in the world to him — sleep. There's Sam Wysong who was a whizz at licking, stamping, and addressing envelopes, and Luis Marien who always wanted more work than he could handle or I could give him.

Finally, there are the people without whom there would have been no paper at all — the contributors.

All I can say is thank you.

Douglas Driscoll, Editor

ABOUT THE COVER

Our cover theme this issue deals with the strange "revival" that usually takes place here once the snow melts and the cold weather subsides.

Once we planned to put out two BAYONETs this spring, but as we were going through the final stages of printing our first of two spring issues, we decided that we had time and money for only one. The front page of this issue is one of the remnants of the BAYONET we had planned for earlier. When it was pasted up it read: "Spring Fever strikes as June Countdown begins." Since, in a few hours (halleluia!) the "Spring Countdown" terminates, the "begins" obviously couldn't stay. So, we joyfully substituted "ends" where the "begins" had been. And so, we begin the summer with AMA (joyfully?) beginning its "September Countdown."

All pictures were taken and developed by RECALL staffers, Curt Selby and Dwight Nitz. Doug Driscoll and Carl Kellogg take credit for the cover design.

BAYONET

june 2, 1972

Fellowship leader tells of Jesus Christ and Co.

Editor's Note:

On March 9, Bayonet published a letter in FEEDBACK written by Herb Maher. In it, Herb appealed to cadets to come and 'try Jesus.' Since then, AMA's Jesus Movement has spread throughout barracks, gradually picking up momentum. Herb's fellowship group, which now calls itself "Jesus Christ & Company" has some 20 regulars, and some 50 others have looked into the group at one time or another. Here, he tells how the group started and how it has developed since March.

BY HERB MAHER

Many cadets at AMA have seen sudden changes for the better in numerous Corps members recently. The reason? Jesus Christ. That's right, I said Jesus Christ. Christ has hit AMA!

It all started when I found Christ while home for Christmas vacation. I realized I had found the truth, and I brought it back to AMA with me. It seemed everyone noticed the change in me. In fact, one person asked, "Are you drunk or something? You've been so happy lately."

No I wasn't drunk. I told him that I had found the truth — the Lord, so he laughed and walked away. The next day, though, he was right back again asking about the Lord. That's when it started.

We've been having meetings for five months now. We usually meet up in Band Barracks and discuss Christ and the way we should live our lives. At times there are 40 or more of us jammed into my room. Usually, though, there are only twenty.

What's our purpose? The answer is simple: to spread the good news of the Lord. He has helped so many of us, and we thank him for it. We are so happy that we want to spread our joy around. Jesus taught us to share what we have with others. He isn't selfish, and he doesn't expect his followers to be.

Jesus Christ & Company is not only working here at AMA. Thanks to local volunteer work we are known throughout the area. Some of us work weekends at St. Francis Catholic Church in Staunton and others work in some of the Staunton slums. By doing this, we are working not only for Christ but also

for a better society. Jesus Christ & Company also does maintenance work for Augusta Stone Church. These are ways in which we can take action rather than just sit back and talk about the way we would like things to be.

Television has also helped us make ourselves known (see related article, page 2). Three of us (Carl Kellogg, Luis Marien, and myself) recently appeared on WVPT in Harrisonburg to discuss the Jesus Movement at AMA and throughout the world.

We keep our group going by holding three or four meetings each week. We encourage each other to read our Bibles regularly. After all, you have to keep up with your homework! If anyone has a question about something he has read, there is usually one of us who

can answer it. We don't claim to know all the answers, but what we do know, we share.

Occasionally we have guests such as the Rev. Harry Sawdey (father of cadets Jeff and Mike Sawdey) from Keystone, West Virginia and Dr. James R. Kennedy of Augusta Stone Church. We don't follow denominational guidelines, though. We prefer to worship God in our own way. Christ left us free to do this.

Just as we hold our meetings through Christ, we try to live our lives through him. We aren't perfect, and we don't claim to be. Nor do we ever expect to be. What we do have to our credit is that we try to seek perfection in everything we do. Only Christ is perfect; we can only try to be.

SH duo reigns in Pin-up

BY WAYNE VINCENT

Miss Meg Callahan, a senior at Stuart Hall, was selected to reign as Augusta's 29th Annual Pin-Up Queen during Parents Weekend, May 5-7.

Hailing from Point Marion, Pennsylvania, Miss Callahan currently serves as President of Stuart Hall's Student Body and Honor Council. She has also been active in cheerleading, ecology, and ballet. In her spare time, she enjoys playing flag-football and rooting for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Recently, Miss Callahan received Stuart Hall's highest honor, the E. L. A. award. After completing her education at Hollins College she plans to teach at the elementary school level.

Pin-Up Queen judges for 1972 were Mrs. M. Harris Livick and Col. Charles E. Savedge. "Not only was Meg attractive," says Col. Savedge, "but she attended many AMA social functions and was elected Student Body President after only one year at Stuart Hall."

Miss Callahan's escort for the dance and weekend was Cadet Louis Kennett. Fellow Pennsylvanian and roommate,

Miss Betsy Wilkes was chosen as First Princess for the Pin-Up Queen Dance. Miss Wilkes, who now lives in Ocracoke, North Carolina was Vice President of her Junior Class and serves as a member of both the Student and Honor Councils at Stuart Hall.

Besides working on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, Miss Wilkes is a member of the Stuart Hall Spanish Club. Her escort to the dance was Cadet Doug Pennock.

A graduate of Bowie High School in Bowie, Maryland, Miss Cherrie Margaret French was selected as Second Princess in the Pin-Up Queen's Court. Born in Bangkok, Thailand, Miss French is now attending Washington Secretarial School. Her date for the dance was Cadet Earl Mullis.

Mrs. Livick and Col. Savedge were disappointed this year by the small number of girls nominated for Pin-Up Queen honors. With only 12 girls turned in, as compared to 30 or 40 in previous years, "this may be Augusta's last Pin-Up Queen Dance," Col. Savedge observed.

Reading gains popularity

BY DOUG DRISCOLL

"The name of the game is 'Hooked on Books,'" says Capt. Mike Ridge of Augusta's new reading course; "It's not an original title, but it applies."

Capt. Ridge's innovative teaching methods not only have his reading class highly effective, but also have helped make reading a popular pastime at AMA. Some of his students have read up to 30 books since they started the course this year.

Ridge begins with basics: reading skills training and vocabulary enrichment. Then he lets the students take over and choose all the books they read for the course. Most books read are current fiction: **Summer of '42**, **Maggot**, **The Godfather**, etc.

"The idea," he says, "is to let students develop reading skills comprehension while they're reading something they can enjoy."

Most reading students have been placed in the course on his recommendation of the Headquarter's Office with the hope that developing reading skills will help bring up their overall grades. However, the course is "open to the public," according to Capt. Ridge, and it is proving to be an effective and enjoyable catalyst for academic improvement.

Says Capt. Ridge, "We tailor the course to the needs of the individual." Part of the class time is devoted to discussion and "getting into" new books. The rest of the reading is done outside of class.

A reading student is not tested on what he has read. No book reports or essays are required. The student simply prepares a card naming the book he has selected. If he doesn't enjoy the book, or if he simply can't "get into" it, he can drop the selection and pick a new one at any time.

Pre-and post-testing is given, and an evaluation of the student's achievements is sent to his parents upon completion of the course.

Plans for next year include building a book rack extending from one end of Capt. Ridge's classroom to the other. He also hopes to amass a selection of 300-500 novels and popular periodicals, such as **Sport**, **Surf**, and **Motorcycle**, for classroom use.

"This year," he says, "we are only laying the groundwork for bigger and better things to come."

CURRICULUM NOTES

Next year, Capt. Holtzclaw's PHYSICAL EDUCATION program will be expanded to include the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades in order to meet state requirements.

Also included in next year's curriculum will be a new humanities course dealing with THE HISTORY OF LOVE. The course will begin with Adam and Eve and from then move on to such other notables as Cleopatra and Marc Antony, and Henry VIII. It promises history from a personal point of view.

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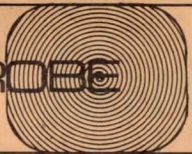
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PROBE



Stride Coleman's cadence shatters the pre-Study Hall quiet as he marches a makeshift platoon of not-so-enthusiastic scholars past an empty Mess Hall, down the hill past Deane's Castle and Davis Hall, and into a foreboding structure at the top of ten forlorn steps. Taking their last glance at the twilight for the night and their last breath of fresh air for two hours, the thirty or forty individuals seek out their assigned desks. They open their texts and begin pondering whether or not the shuffling feet, drumming pencils, excessive coughing and wheezing, or simply the musty environment will drive them slowly out of their minds.

THIS IS BIG ROOM

BY DOUG DRISCOLL

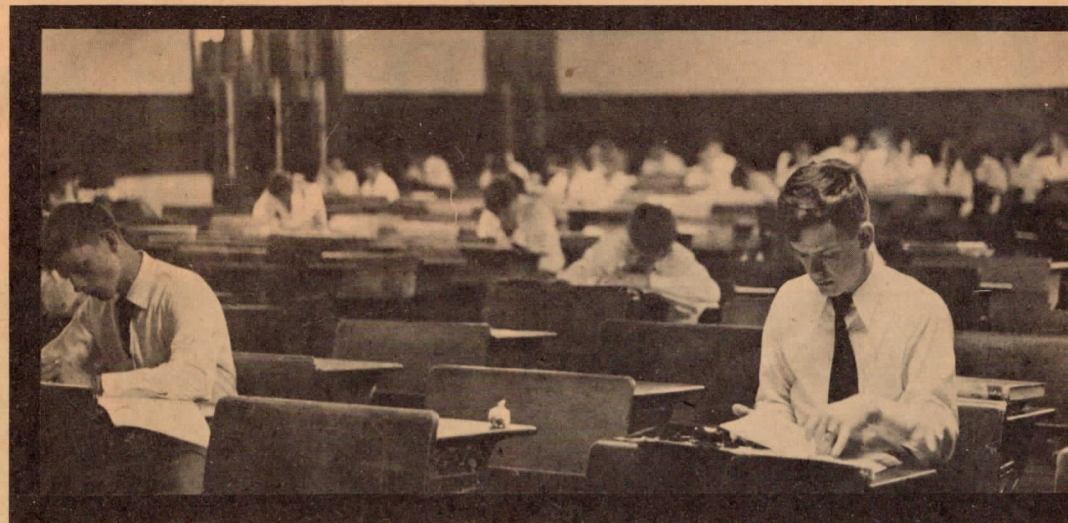
Study Hall. Once a student is committed, he is trapped within the Big Room walls for two long, weary hours night after night until his teachers decide that his academic performance has merited the freedom of studying in his own room.

Of the 133 cadets who have been placed on the Big Room roster at least once during the year, few will speak highly of their Big Room experience; virtually none will look forward to being put on the roster again. Faculty supervisors find as little or less pleasure in "dawdling" in Big Room for two hours on an assigned night.

As a result, Big Room is generally looked on as an evil. But is it a necessary one? The answer appears to be "yes."

Merely threatening to place a student in Big Room is, in most cases, enough to motivate a slipping student into getting back into the swing of things. "When all else fails, Big Room is the one thing that will get students to work," says one faculty member; "the realization that Big Room is right around the corner wakes failing students up to the fact that they need to do more and better work."

Big Room has not entirely solved the problem of poor academic work, but it has helped. Of the 133 cadets who have been placed in it at one time or another this year, only 58 have had to return for another marking period. Being drafted into Big Room for more than two marking periods has been the plight of only 20 cadets this year. Another measure of Big Room's effectiveness is the fact that, since it peaked at 58 members for the second mark-



"Three fourths of the time there is an environment for studying, but some students won't take advantage of it."

ing period, membership has steadily declined to a current low of 33.

While faculty members think highly of Big Room, cadets are somewhat less enthusiastic. Most cadets who dislike Big Room blame the environment — noise, congestion, limited space and mobility — of the Big Room itself for their distaste. Others complain of unfair discrepancy on the part of the teachers who put them there.

Many, however, concede that the system, while a discomfort, has benefited their academic work. One student commented, "When I'm in Big Room, I can get a lot more work done because when I'm studying in my own room I usually end up 'goofing around' with my roommates." Te said, "Now that I'm out, I'm trying to make good grades so I can stay out."

According to AMA Headmaster, Col. Charles E. Savedge, this is the attitude that was hoped for when Big Room Study Hall was established: "If a student will not work for the sake of academic achievement or for getting into a good college, at least he might work to stay out of Big Room." Capt. Ernest James added, "Big Room Study Hall could be much more effective if the students wanted it to be. Three-

fourths of the time there is an environment for studying, but some students won't take advantage of it."

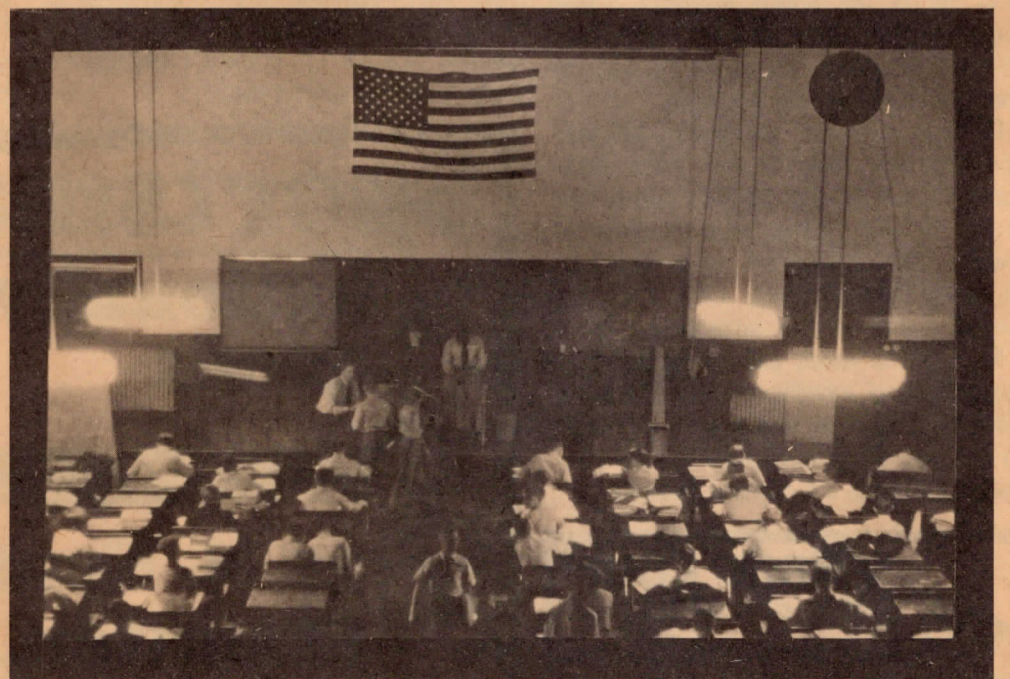
If a few cadets cause disturbances in Big Room, they wind up depriving serious students of their study time. If order is not maintained, Big Room Study Hall is virtually useless. "Big Room can only be as effective as the teacher involved," says Col. Savedge.

Supervised study halls have proven themselves successful at AMA. All Junior School cadets are required to attend one every school night in the military classrooms. Partially because of this, "F" Company has maintained high academic ratings.

While Big Room has proven helpful in raising academic standards, it is by no means a cure-all. Some cadets do only enough work to get out or to stay out. Others are put into Big Room because of one poor grade which might have been a "fluke" or the result of missing classes due to sickness.

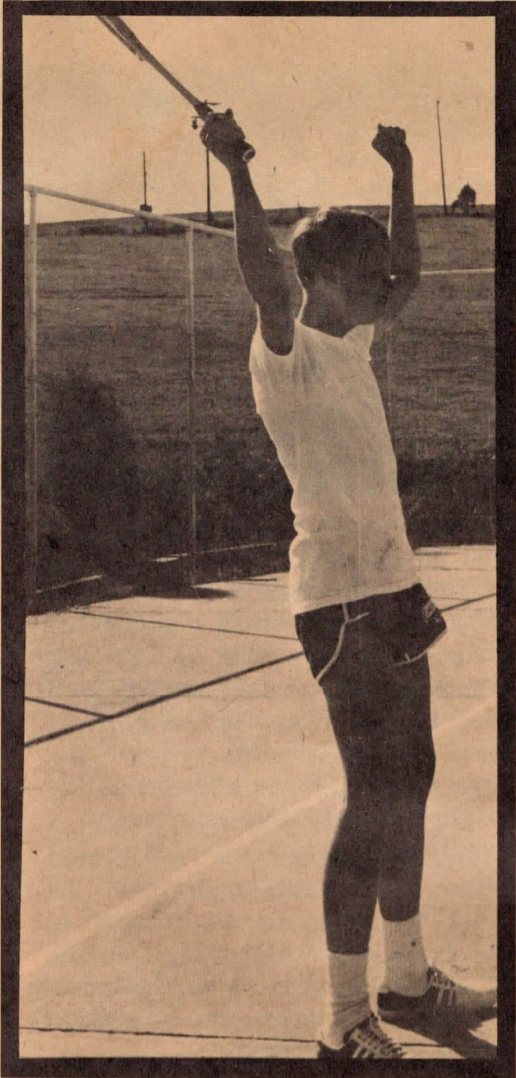
Still, on the whole, Big Room succeeds. Though it can hardly be called a perfect system, a perfect system could probably never be instituted. Big Room has benefited many and would benefit more if more cadets would use it wisely.

"When all else fails, Big Room is the one thing that will get students to work."



june 2, 1972

BAYONET



Golf continues downhill trend, team winless

"Golf may be in its last year at Augusta for the simple reason that golfers are hard to come by at a private school," says Lt. Jerry Kuehn, AMA golf coach.

For the last several years the golfers at AMA haven't been able to sustain a single league victory. According to Coach Kuehn, "This year's team is an improvement over last year's, but with six golfers to choose from when other schools have 13, we don't have much of a chance."

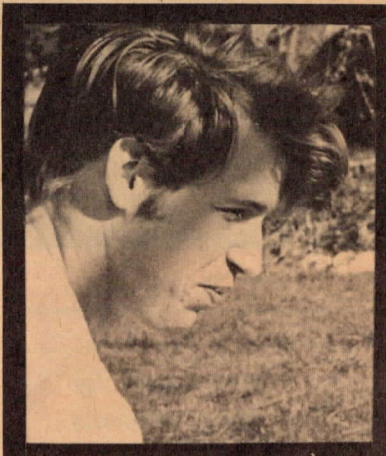
The team received its first '72 defeat from Greenbrier Military Academy, 27½ to ½, at home April 11. The Augusta Six then lost to Staunton Military Academy on April 13 and to Madison College on April 25.

Driving against Hargrave Military Academy on May 1, the AMA Ballspotters took a high of four points out of 28. All four points were credited to Cadets Bob Missman, who shot an 89, and Carl Kellogg, who shot his lowest round of the season, an 81.

Golf is the most expensive sport at Augusta, and whether there will be a team next year or just a club depends on the team's enthusiasm and on how well it finishes its current season.

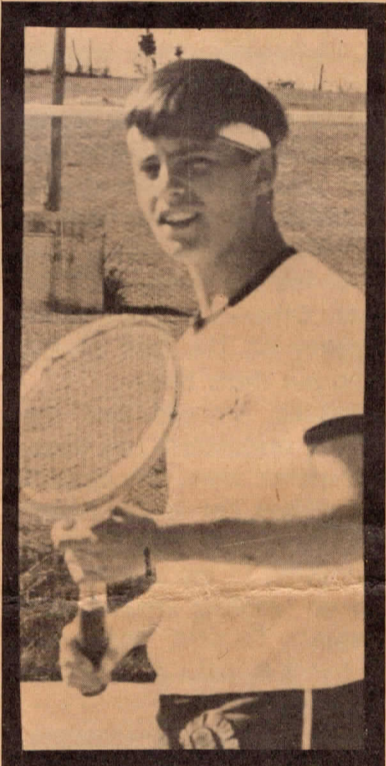
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TENNIS: Turmoil (but 2 triumphs anyway)



Mike Martens **FAR LEFT** holds his racket high with elation after a 4-3 trimming of Massanutten Academy on April 24. The win was one of two in a season which saw tennis coach, Capt. David Trimble **TOP LEFT** looking rather gloomy after two early routs at the hands of Fork Union Military Academy and Staunton Military Academy on April 5 and 18 by 7-0 scores. Felix Montes **BOTTOM LEFT** waits on April 21 for a serve from Fork Union. The demolition that followed marked AMA's third 7-0 loss in as many matches.

After edging Massanutten, Coach Trimble and John Ghiorso **TOP** discuss the game strategy against Fishburne Military School. As a result, Augusta earned a 5-2 victory in the match scheduled April 26. The two game winning streak was short lived, however, and three days later Trimble **TOP RIGHT** once again showed signs of disgust as he watched his team take another 7-0 beating at the hands of VMSL champs SMA. **RIGHT** Mike Martens contemplates a May 1 loss to Hargrave, 1-6 and a losing record, 2-5.



Ballers outmatched in VMSL

A seemingly more enthusiastic outlook this year failed to turn the tide and stimulate a winning baseball season.

Coach Sievert Josephson cited the fact that Augusta "can't compete in this (Virginia Military School) league" as the reason for AMA's consistently poor showing in baseball.

Augusta's '72 record was a dismal 0-6. The team compiled a total of only 12 runs against 55 runs tallied by their opponents.

Coach Josephson noted "the boys' willingness to play against great odds." He also explained that the scores this spring were kept more respectable than in past years.

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Lacrosse squad dominates spring



L. Malnati's stickwork proves too much for Woodberry in 4-3 squeaker at home.

After five consecutive victories, a 5-2 loss to Woodberry Forest, May 2, shattered Augusta's JV lacrosse team's bid for an undefeated season.

In this second '72 Woodberry match, the Stickmen appeared "dead on their feet" and morale seemed to hit bottom. According to mid-fielder Don Malnati, "We just didn't function as a team; our gears didn't mesh."

Confronting Woodberry Forest for the first time on April 18, the Stickmen edged their opponents, 4-3. The win came when second string mid-fielder Jay Hunter came off the bench to score the tie-breaking goal with just 55 seconds left to be played.

Six days before, the team had opened their season by outlasting a small but quick St. Christopher's squad from Richmond, 2-0. On April 15, Col. Paul V. Hoover's JV's again played host, this time to Blue Ridge Academy. In the subsequent rout, AMA prevailed, 5-1. The Woodberry squeaker followed, boosting Augusta's record to 3-0.

Hosting their fourth opponent April 21, the JV's seemed overconfident and were soon being out-

played by a surprisingly strong Charlotte Hall Military Academy. In the second half, however, Don Malnati's two goals sparked the Stickmen to a 5-2 triumph.

In their first away game, a week and a day later, the Stickmen once again found themselves struggling for survival in the first half, this time against Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. However, Malnati number two—Larry—sparked the offense, and the JV's went on to an easy 6-1 win.

Until their defeat at the hands of Woodberry Forest, Col. Hoover's Stickmen had posted a 5-0 record while piling up 22 points, and, through the efforts of goalie Tim Emmett, allowed only 11 goals by their opponents. Despite the dimming effect of the loss, Col Hoover remains enthusiastic about his team, noting that "they are the finest group of men I have ever coached."

Monday, May 15, the Stickmen travelled to Charlotte Hall to finish their season and revenge the loss to Woodberry whalloping CHMA, 5-1.

Stickmen lose perfect record

"You can't do much better than a 6-1 record," said varsity lacrosse coach Maj. Edwin Hart after a 5-0 rout of the AMA alumni, May 6.

Six convincing wins prompted the comment after Maj. Hart had earlier predicted a rough season due to a weak inside defense. The defense, however, proved to be "surprisingly sharp" even after regulars Doug Pennock and Greg Gillette were injured late in the season.

Maj. Hart's reversal of opinion began April 8 when five goals shared by co-captains George McCoach and

spot in the rout was goalie Al Zayas who piled up 42 saves.

Returning home April 21, the Stickmen revenged themselves by smashing Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 8-3. Four days later Lud Sharpless scored four goals to edge Blue Ridge, 6-5, and to boost the Varsity's record to 4-1.

Next, the Stickmen travelled to Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania

joc toc

where they edged the home team, 5-4. Al Zayas' 25 saves were the crucial factor in the win. In fact, Zayas' goal keeping so impressed his opponents that he was asked to attend Mercersburg for a post-graduate year. Commented Maj. Hart, "Al may be the best goalie in Virginia and in many other states."

Playing Woodberry a second time, May 2, the Stickmen found themselves down by two in the fourth quarter. After closing the lead by one, two quick goals by Mike Minnuni and Sharpless, assisted by Strange, gave the Stickmen their final win, 5-4.



Bruce Strange helped demolish Blue Ridge School, 7-1.

Four days later, the Stickmen found their second victory somewhat harder to come by. After battling St. Christopher's School to a 2-2 standstill, Ross Mitchell came off the bench to produce a game-winning goal in overtime.

In its first away game, April 18, the team suffered its first and only defeat at the hands of Woodberry Forest, 8-1. Problems were created by the absence of Strange and McCoach. One bright

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June 2, 1972

BAYONET

CHALLENGE: to do what's right

BY DOUG DRISCOLL

In a matter of hours Augusta's 1972 graduates will be boarding trains, planes, buses, and cars and will be on their way to Never-Never-Land.

There will be laughing, weeping, hellos to parents and girl friends, and good-byes to old friends, roommates, and teachers. After that... who knows?

Some of us will have summer jobs. Some will attend college. A few may even join the Army. Some might be drafted. Others don't know what they'll be doing.

Whatever the graduates of AMA this year decide to do, we should be sure that we do the right thing, the right way. We must educate ourselves — learn right from wrong.

That is one thing Augusta teaches: right from wrong. At home, you get

only your parents' interpretation of right and wrong. But at AMA, opinions, perspectives on life, outlooks, and frames of mind are molded by 300 other individuals. Some have taken advantage of the situation — and learned. Others have not.

The right thing to do for those that have learned is to further your education; make yourselves knowledgeable about people, places, and things. The world cannot be helped out of its present situation unless the people, the decision-makers, know what's going on — know right from wrong.

Those who remain ignorant throughout their lives have no hope of succeeding. They become dependent on others. They will accept as truth any lie told them. They will become reluctant to seek truth and find it for themselves.

The United States is now wavering between different ideals, unsure of its destination. It is difficult to determine what will become of us. Will we become a state-controlled utopia? a socialistic welfare state? a communistic satellite of the USSR? or will be low ourselves and the rest of the world to bits?

Is it possible for us to stay as we are, the free-enterprise leader of the free world? Or will there ever be a free world 30 years from now? Will there be a world at all?

The future depends on us. We are the generation who claims to want to do so much for the world. We are the generation that promises to "save the country." But first we must, through learning, decide how. We must learn which way is the best way — the right way.



Senior Stick Sheet

We the Class of '72 do leave

I, **Randy X. Armstrong**, do leave the Stoop Inn and March 11, 1972 (Good Luck!) to Dave Brown.

I, **Willhelm Adomeit**, do will the entire 3rd "und dem dienst von der Staffel" to a good friend, Pee Wee Morris.

I, **Harry Angus Baldwin**, do bequeath "F" Company and all that goes with it to Capt. Ernest James.

I, **Ray Bradley**, do give two rabbit cages and a year's supply of rabbit food to Gary McGinnis.

I, **Michael Thomas Bradich**, do leave the latrine in "A" Company to Arthur Zelaya.

I, **Blaine Clarke**, do leave nothing because I've lost it.

I, **Stride "Texas" Coleman**, will all my abilities as a Texan to Ed Cabo.

I, **Monty Cox**, do leave my three special orders to the AMA permanent files.

I, **Brett DeCesari**, give a bag of turkey seed and enough money for a nose job to Greg (Turkey Man) Gillette.

I, **Richard Dixon**, do bequeath my ability to sleep with my eyes open in class to Steve Gruhn.

I, **Doug Driscoll**, do bequeath my "outstanding AMA cadet" reputation and 100,000 tabs of No Doz to Joe Kennedy.

I, **William Evans**, do bequeath a brain (mine?) to Maj. Charles O. Dillow.

I, **John Ghiorso**, do leave my great tennis shoulder to Capt. Dave Trimble.

I, **James Clarke Hash**, do bequeath my leftover senior invitations to Chuck Knapp.

I, **James Fletcher Hunter, Jr.**, do will my seat at Plato's Palace, Home of the Big Ben, to Yogi Hale.

I, **Jeff Jason**, do leave my ability to gape to the Graduating Class of 1973.

I, **Lewis Charles Kennett**, do bequeath my ability to get along with Mr. Robertson to Tom Del Valle, to "D" Company, and to whoever else is crazy enough to take it.

I, **Michael (Twiggy) Kidd**, do give all of my female problems to Augusta's Latin Lover (you're welcome to them!), Tom Del Valle.

I, **Doug Kopp**, will my strong right arm, great eyesight, white shoes, number 11 jersey (if he can find it),

and my seat on the basketball bench to Tom Piefer.

I, **Frank Krause**, do bequeath my full can of shoe polish to my squad leader, Earl Mullis.

I, **Ed Lentz**, do leave the best friends I ever had (see you all at Rock Port, Texas, June 4, 1977, and don't be late).

I, **Dean P. Lohman**, do leave my all night lights to my ol' buddy (Maj. Paul Andrews), so he can watch TV until one o'clock.

I, **Griff Lohman**, do leave my Mickey Mouse night light to Maj. Wright and my Donald Duck night light to Maj. Dillow.

I, **Don Malnati**, do give my high top shoes with BRAND NEW heels to Capt. Sharp.

I, **Herb Maher**, do leave Band Barracks (Carl's Summer Cottage) to Capt. Browning (and don't forget "Prudence," be in by 12 o'clock every night!)

I, **Brian McCabe**, do leave my book "The Bartender's Guide" and 1000 swizzle sticks to Chris Bowman.

I, **George McCoach**, do bequeath my Boogie Room and my can of Lysol to Bruce Crum.

I, **Ron McCormick**, do bequeath one roll of rotten Kosher salami to Capt. Sharp.

I, **William Ross Mitchell, III**, do bequeath my sexless horse and green Midget to Capt. Richard Andrews.

I, **David "Earl" McCulloch**, do bequeath my number four golf position on the great AMA golf team to Tim (Caveman) Emmett.

I, **Jay Nolan**, do bequeath to Steve Harrington one jar of pickled June bugs, and to Steve Gruhn my dirtiest mop.

I, **Clark Parker**, do bequeath my red neck to Alexander Buck.

I, **Preston S. Pearson**, do leave my finer attitude to the Military Department, and my shovels to Maj. Wright's '73 class.

I, **Doug Pennock**, leave my early morning smile to Capt. Andrews.

I, **Stanley Rasbeary**, do leave a warm spot in front of the Commandant's Office to whoever may need it,

and my slingshot that was never confiscated to Randy Hollingsworth.

I, **George Rowland, Jr.**, give my shoes and "lucky" silver dollar to Steve Gruhn.

I, **Alan B. Samuels**, do leave my "Child's Guide to Adult Psychology" to Dave Brown.

I, **Jaime A. Pico Seda**, do leave an ear lobe to Art Zelaya.

I, **Curt McKee Selby**, do will all of my firecrackers to Capt. (Coach) Lane.

I, **Bruce Strange**, do bequeath my reservations at the "Rocket" and the undeniable pleasures (?) of Stuart Hall to Bobby Mallett.

I, **Diego Suarez**, do leave my precious senior card and my extra invitations to Randy Hollingsworth.

I, **Lou Suter**, do give my pictures of Richie Allen and my ability to calmly shrug off all his upcoming errors in baseball to Jim Dawson.

I, **J. A. Tiffer**, do will my English Leather Soft After Shave to Dave Brown.

I, **Paul J. Thompson**, leave the Armory and all the ammo he will need (100,000 rounds) to Maj. Charles O. Dillow.

I, **Esteban Traylor**, do bequeath the Fourth Annual AMA Winter Carnival (especially the "Talent Show") to any soul that can make ends meet.

I, **Jeff Van Horn**, do bequeath all my cigarettes to Joe Garry.

I, **James L. Wilson**, do leave to Mike Martens my ability to get out of trouble, and to Tim Emmett my quickness, agility, and all around athletic prowess.

I, **Samuel Wright Wysong, IV**, do bequeath a paperback book of diction, an honorary US citizenship, and the key to cell number four at the Laurel Police Station to Luis Marien.

I, **Al Zayas**, do leave the book, "The Sensuous Man," to Bob Mallet and all the Saturday night boogies to Bruce Crum.

the end